

Gateway

Volume 92 • Issue 22 • Tuesday, November 10, 1992

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Regents discuss policy Student Senate picks Chavez

By Elizabeth Merrill

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will vote on proposed new admission standards next month, NU President Martin Massengale said Saturday.

The proposed standards would require incoming freshmen to complete four years of English, three years of mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, two years of foreign languages and one year of academic credit. Students could be admitted without taking foreign languages in high school, providing they take two semesters of foreign language at the university. Incoming freshmen would also need an ACT score of 20 or higher or to have graduated in the upper half of their high school class.

Lee Jones, NU executive vice president, said in an information statement that the proposal has been developed through the activities of a university-wide committee and three campus committees. He said a series of forums will take place before the proposal is submitted to the board to encourage additional public dialogue.

If approved by the regents, the policy would not take affect

until the fall of 1997.

"This time frame allows students the time to plan their curriculum," Massengale said.

Concerns about the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education's reshuffling of capital construction priorities were also addressed.

The commission, a state regulatory agency implemented in January, coordinates academic programs and budgets between the NU system, state colleges and community colleges.

The regents discussed the differences in the capital construction plans submitted to the legislature. James Van Horn, NU interim vice president for business and finance, said the commission prioritized fire and safety projects over the maintenance of existing facilities that the regents recommended.

The regents' top construction priority, for example, was the renovation and asbestos removal of UNL's Burnett Hall. The commission had that project listed at number 10, opting

See Regents, page 8

By Christopher S. Cooke

The first meeting of UNO's new Student Senate included the election of Timothy Chavez as the new speaker and the setting of goals the Senate hopes to achieve during the upcoming year.

In nominating Chavez for the speaker position, Sen. Mike Kennedy of the College of Business Administration, said, "There are three things important in a speaker's position: one, is neutrality, two, being able to run the Rules Committee, and three, running the Senate meeting effectively with parliamentary procedures. Tim has all the qualities."

Chavez, who previously served as a Graduate College senator, was elected unanimously.

Before the meeting, the Senate selected four main goals it would concentrate on during the year.

The goals are improvement in campus safety, better communication methods between the Senate and the students, the feasibility of shuttle buses for UNO students who go to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for courses, and student agency restructuring.

In a later interview with the *Gateway*, Student President/Regent Mike Farquhar said goal-setting serves as a guideline for how the Senate views its progress during the year.

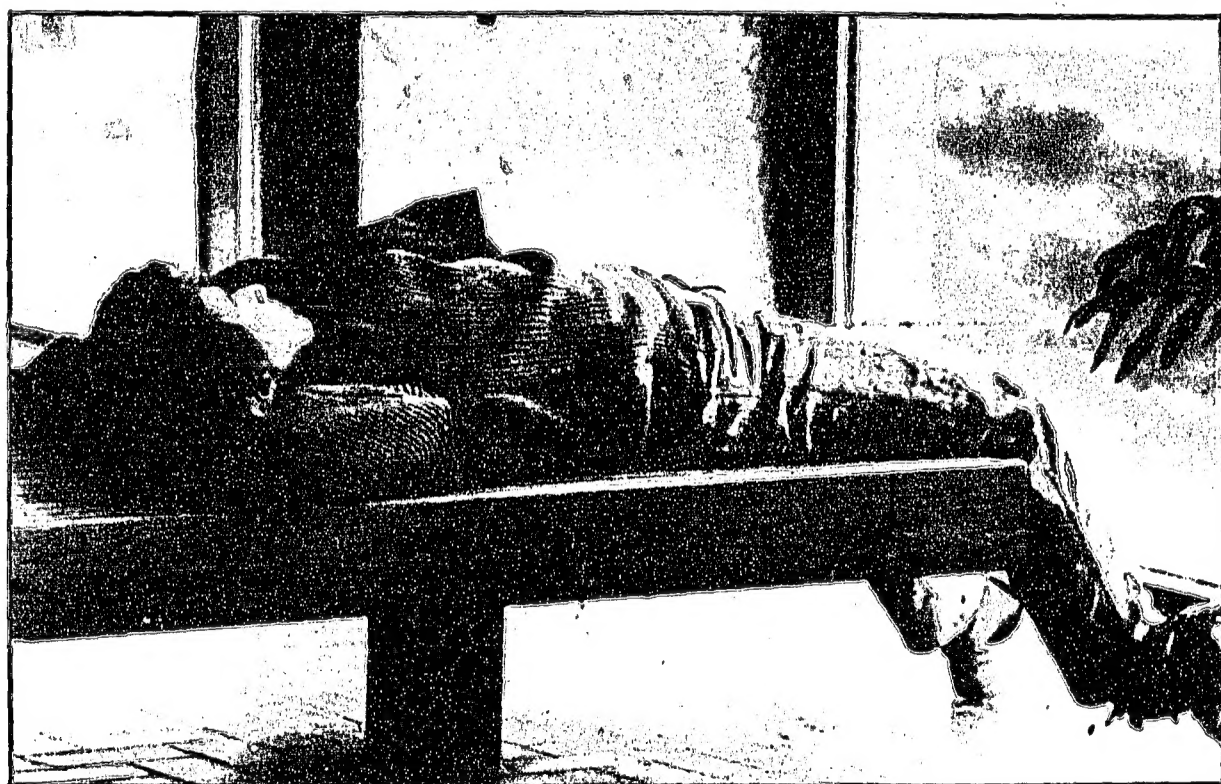
"It's important at the beginning of the year for a new Senate to set goals and know those goals. They serve as a guideline during the year to see if they are succeeding," he said. "Last year, the Senate was unable to set goals at the beginning of the year and later on people said 'Well, you didn't accomplish this or that.' This year, we've set goals, so the Senate can say 'This is what we want to accomplish.'"

Farquhar also told the Senate he vetoed a resolution approved by last term's Senate encouraging the administration to forbid chalk drawing on sidewalks as a means to advertise student organizations.

"It wasn't handled correctly in (Student Affairs) committee," he said, citing the resolution was not in proper written form and that it called for the banning of chalk drawing on the entire walkway which runs from the east side of the Arts and Sciences Building to the Durham Science Building. The resolution actually called for the banning of chalk writing around the bell tower, Farquhar said.

The Senate was also addressed by Mike McKenna, one of the candidates in Wednesday's runoff election for Student President/Regent, who urged the senators to ask students to vote. He said a low voter turnout would indicate UNO students did not care about campus concerns, giving the University of Nebraska Board of Regents reason to place UNO concerns at a low priority.

"You can go to the Board of Regents with the world on your shoulders, and the greatest ideas in the world, and all they have to say is, 'Oh, UNO, that's where only four percent of the students bothered to vote.'"



Zzzzzzz ...

—Ed Carlson

Foreign exchange student Gisuzq Ryoo catches up on sleep in the Strauss Performing Arts Center before class.

McKenna, Newhouse eye elections

Turnout concerns candidates

By Tim Rohwer

While Mike McKenna and Jennifer Newhouse each hope to win Wednesday's Student President/Regent runoff election, both feel a heavy voter turnout will be the most important result regardless of the winner.

During the regular election on Oct. 20 and 21, less than 700 of UNO's 17,000 students voted, a statistic that would make the President/Regent job harder, they said.

"Every vote makes the Student President/Regent's voice that much louder," McKenna said. "It's really important we send a message to the regents that we care. When the regents see that only 1.5 percent of the students voted, they'll say 'Well, why should we bother with what UNO wants.'"

Newhouse added, "A heavy turnout gives the Student President/Regent more of a ground to stand on. The more students that

vote for you, the more influence you'll have."

A heavy voter turnout is one of the few issues both candidates agree on concerning the race.

McKenna criticized Newhouse for concentrating her campaign on a select group of students.

"Miss Newhouse said she wants better relations between clubs and organizations. What about the 12,000 or so students who aren't in student organizations?" McKenna said. "Student Government represents the student population as a whole. Issues like parking, budget reductions, closed classes — these are issues that affect everybody."

Newhouse said, "I'm out campaigning through clubs and organizations because you need to funnel your ideas to the whole student population through those students who are active on campus. You have to be able to know how to channel ideas."

Political experience is another issue in which both candidates offered differing qualifications.

"For the last three years, I've been involved in two out of three branches of Student Government, the Senate and the Student Court," McKenna said. "I took a stand on the parking issue. I've taken time to learn the Student Government constitution and have gone to Senate meetings and regent meetings in Lincoln. Where was Jennifer?"

Newhouse said, "As far as experience, I know how this campus ticks. I've been involved in student organizations and I've talked with student groups. I've spent a lot of time interacting with the administration through my involvement in various committees and the UNO Ambassadors program. It's more important to know people than to sit in meetings learning rules and procedures."

Alcoholics turn to AA for help reforming

Last in a five-part series on alcohol use.
By Elizabeth Tape

Alcoholics and other chemically dependent persons make their way to treatment via an assortment of different routes, said Dr. Kathleen Grant, medical director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center Substance Abuse Treatment Center.

"I think the primary motivation for recovery is usually either a significant loss, or the fear of that loss," she said.

The reason it seems to take such a major event to precipitate someone's seeking help, Grant said, relates to a primary symptom in the disease of alcoholism or chemical dependency.

"Denial leads to a minimizing of the consequences of the drug use and results

See Alcohol, page 8

LETTERS

Challenge the illogical

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Tara Muir's column (*Gateway*, Nov. 3). I was included in Ms. Muir's shotgun blast response to the numerous people who had the audacity to disagree with her opinions. Point of fact: the mudslinging started when, without any logical argument to back her up, Ms. Muir called all white people racist.

It does not surprise me that Ms. Muir is unfamiliar with who "Webster" is; it does surprise me that a columnist who stated that she sometimes takes extreme points of view just to "get people thinking" must resort to such desperate tactics as this, when faced with opinions different than her own. I took exception to Ms. Muir's claim that all white people are racist while all minorities cannot be racist for no other reason than the color of their skin. No matter how you "define" racism, those statements are themselves racist. No, Ms. Muir, I did not sling mud at you; I took a critical look at the logic of your argument and found it, in my opinion, to be faulty. Your response on Nov. 3 did not address this point. Rather, you chose to make presumptions about my ethnic origins, and my teaching abilities. Both of which you are without question unqualified to judge since you have never met me, nor taken one of my classes. Perhaps the National Education Association or the Council on Interracial Books could supply you with a logical argument to support their (your?) definition of racism, so that this discussion can move forward.

I believe that any "definition" of racism that can be interpreted in the racist way your have is not a "definition" that will stand the test of time, while the actual definition which I cited has obviously stood a long test of time. The business of redefining words in order to make them say what some people think is correct is a very dangerous one that has far-reaching consequences. Once the redefining of words becomes accepted, then anyone, even people you disagree with, will have the ability to redefine words to suit their interests and to make convincing, probably illogical arguments to further their cause. This would lead to a world full of people that would be even less able to get along with one another than they are now.

My challenge to all students is to use your own critical thinking ability to question things that are not logical to you, even if those things are presented to you as facts in a classroom, or by some impressive-sounding national organizations, or by newspaper editorials. Blind acceptance of other people's opinions and definitions is one of the greatest afflictions affecting college campuses today, and in this category UNO appears to be excelling.

Dr. Gary L. Krause
UNO faculty

Church has the right

Dear Editor:

It should be no surprise when a proposal to let doctors kill their terminally ill patients provokes a controversy. Just such a proposal, California's ballot initiative known as Proposition 161, is generating the kind of intense debate that should be expected over what is literally an issue of life and death.

The controversy in California has also provoked another and uglier debate over whether the leadership of the Catholic Church has the same right to suggest what public policies are most likely to meet the test of sound moral criteria. The ugly side of that debate was recently illustrated by Stephen McIntyre (*Gateway*, Oct. 23).

This is a column in which McIntyre makes a number of ludicrous statements and assertions. The church has "become involved in an issue it has no right to meddle in," he charges, and "is sticking its broad nose into places it doesn't belong." This bashing of the Catholic Church is a sign of considerable intellectual confusion. This confusion is not merely a matter of anti-Catholic bias, although that undoubtedly is present, but reflects an absence of understand-

ing on the larger questions of religious values and the public policy debate.

Churches are not butting into somebody else's business when they try to prevent what they see as a corruption of health care. McIntyre apparently doesn't realize that the Catholic Church is on the "inside" of this issue in a way few others are. There are about 600 Catholic hospitals in our country, dozens of which are in California—and the Church has made a special commitment to hospices and other facilities for people dying of AIDS and other terminal illnesses. The people cared for in these facilities are placed most at risk by Proposition 161.

In a broader sense, proposals like 161 threaten to replace a central tenet of the Hippocratic oath—first of all, do no harm—with a more utilitarian ethic allowing doctors to care or kill depending upon the patient's wishes. Christian churches can scarcely be indifferent to such a fundamental change in medicine, since they championed the Hippocratic oath in the first Christian millennium and thereby helped create the medical profession as we know it. To walk away from a public debate in which this central tenet of medical ethics is under attack would be irresponsible for the leadership of the Catholic Church.

Federal law requires all hospitals to inform patients upon admission of their right under state law to make treatment decisions. With the passage of 161, all hospitals in California—including Catholic hospitals—would be automatically required to inform all patients of their right to choose a lethal injection. Moreover, if asked for such an injection, they would have to transfer the patient to someone willing to provide it—or be charged with what 161 calls "willful failure to transfer." According to McIntyre, the Catholic Church should not be allowed to speak out against a public policy that will force its health care institutions to violate the law because they cannot cooperate in an act—euthanasia—which church teaching condemns.

Let there be no mistake; proposals like Proposition 161 would indeed affect all of us, including Catholics and Catholic institutions wanting no part of a system in which doctors kill their patients. The Catholic Church, as an institution under the leadership of its bishops, has the clear right and responsibility to oppose a dangerous euthanasia initiative. McIntyre naively suggests that this "right to die" issue should not be politicized. Let there be no mistake on this point either. The Catholic Church did not politicize it; it became politicized the instant its proponents, including the Hemlock Society, filed their ballot initiative.

James R. Cunningham
Executive Director, Nebraska Catholic Conference

Answering allegations

Dear Editor:

It seems that days before the first election for regent, a letter to the editor was submitted by Mike McKenna's girlfriend, and now one of his supporters has slammed my campaign platform and experience. I think that it is time the students hear what I think from me.

Let's start with the first accusation against me from ex-speaker of the house, Andria Palmesano. She claims that I do not have enough experience to assume the position of President/Regent. What experience do you need? I have asked this question of the students. Aren't they the ones I should be concerned with? They feel that you should have a good understanding of this campus: its organizations, policies, and administration. I have spoken with well over 50 of the organizations, know many of the administrators through my involvement in campus activities, and am very well informed about student issues. Here's a question for you, Miss Palmesano... Were you not aware that Student Government has been concerned with re-establishing funding for organizations, ever since it was taken away several years ago? I strongly believe that Student Government should concern itself with UNO's organizations... Don't they make up the major-

ity of the student body?

As for my platform being unrealistic, I don't believe it is unrealistic to concern myself with student organizations. It is a known fact that organizations are the backbone of Student Senate and of UNO. Find out from your senators how many are involved in outside activities (if you'd like to speak to administration, they will tell you that over 50 percent are). Also, as far as the limited power of Student Government over organizations... It passes all of the constitutions for clubs on this campus. Student Government may not, as you say, "be the pep squad for this university." However, my question is, "Why not?" How many times, Andria, have you actually talked with students and left your office downstairs to see what is going on in the real world? I would encourage you and all other people who challenge my "qualifications" to speak with any student group or organization on this campus that I have spoken to or am involved with, and ask them if I'm qualified.

I have never known people on this campus to call people unqualified because they have not been a part of Student Government. Mr. McKenna tells you not to vote for people who are in "cliques," so Andria, you might want to check with Mike on his campaign slogan before you go after mine.

If you are a student who is ready for change, vote your conscience, not your letter to the editor page. Vote Newhouse: "All I really need to know to be your President/Regent I learned in kindergarten."

Jennifer Newhouse
UNO student

'Research the position'

Dear Editor:

I am excited about this year's Student Senate. There are numerous individuals who are enthusiastic, motivated and ready to make a difference here at UNO. I am, however, concerned that this dedication is going to be hampered or smothered if the wrong individual is elected to the position of President/Regent. It is not like me to endorse one candidate or the other, and I wasn't going to say anything at all until last Thursday night.

I have always believed that if you are looking to be hired by some company, you should go out and do some research on that company first. In this case, Jennifer Newhouse is applying for the top position in your Student Government. But she hasn't even bothered to attend a single meeting of the Legislative branch of this government. In fact, she has had the gall to say, "I'm not a senator, thank goodness." I don't think one has to have been a senator to do a great job, but to imply that the Student Senate is too far below her position can only lead to tension between her office and the Student Senate; this cannot lead to good things.

I wanted to say that she hadn't even bothered to visit the student agencies of Student Government but this isn't the case; she did stop by to solicit votes. I heard from someone else that if it hadn't been for Mike McKenna, she wouldn't even have gotten a copy of the SG-UNO Constitution and By-Laws. That just floored me. If I'm interested in some position, I like to know what kind of responsibilities I would have before deciding to apply.

Let me switch to a positive note for Jennifer Newhouse. She did pass out some great lollipops, and if she decides to pass out more at the run-off election, I'd encourage you to stop by and get one on your way to the voting booth on Wednesday. If you're not going to vote on Wednesday, please stop by the SG-UNO office (MBSC 134) for an absentee ballot.

Timothy M. Chavez
UNO Student Senator

Racism is inherent

Dear Editor:

Since the mudslinging has continued regarding Tara Muir's column in the Oct. 13 *Gateway*, I believe it is my time to respond. I believe that all the so-called "blanket assertions" Tara presented are not out of line. Being a student of the

social work department, the only department that requires its students to examine these issues, I have to agree that the problems of institutional racism do exist, although they are furiously denied and readily ignored.

The course, "Institutional Racism and Sexism," offered here at UNO and taught by Theresa Barron-McKeagney, is a real eye-opener. It teaches the widespread problems and harsh realities of institutional racism. It is a reality that white people enjoy many benefits, courtesies and luxuries related to only one thing—the color of their skin. Whether they consider themselves a racist, or not. You see, it stems out of the people who have the power, plus the prejudice. This problem exists within the institutions that have the power to either give or withhold a large array of services and other resources. Discriminatory practices are easy to deny and also easy to overlook. But still, it is a reality.

It seemed ironic to me that so many people would jump down Tara's throat. You all have only illustrated how easy it is to become defensive, deny the problem and allow it to persist. I will stand firm in my belief that racism is inherent in the system. The only way to solve this pressing problem is to acknowledge it, and fight it on our own personal levels. It is simply too large a problem to fight, especially when the majority of whites deny the reality.

We need to face the facts, raise our consciousness, and change the system. Maybe we should all take a closer look instead of overlooking the problem.

Allyson Richard
UNO student

'Jen, where were you?'

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to voice my concerns over the attitude of Jennifer Newhouse, who is running for President/Regent in the run-off election Nov. 11. As a Student Senator representing the graduate class, I find some of her remarks, campaign slogans and lack of interest in the new Student Senate disappointing and possibly reflects her attitude towards our Student Government.

I feel she looks down on the same body that she, if elected, is supposed to set an example of leadership for. Ms. Newhouse's slogan, "I am not a Senator, thank goodness!" and her repeated references during the campaign to "her Senate" scare me. Even if she does win, the Senate is not there to serve her, we are there to serve the students. And how does she expect to work with the Senate and the regents when she has no experience with either? Does she think that she can solve the many complex problems that affect the students of this university with lollipops?

Until last week, however, I was prepared to give Ms. Newhouse the benefit of the doubt concerning her lack of Student Government experience. Although she has never attended a Senate meeting, she had an opportunity to see our Student Senate in action. While she made a brief campaign appearance before the meeting, when the meeting began, she was nowhere to be found! She promises that if elected, she will work for better relations between clubs and organizations. Well Jen, the Student Senate is a student organization; where were you at our first meeting?

I also find it interesting that Steve Meacham, who didn't make it into the run off, was still concerned enough to attend our first meeting. At the meeting, which started at 9 p.m., he endorsed Mike McKenna, who also bothered to take the time to find out what Student Senate plans to do for us this year. Does Ms. Newhouse have any idea what the goals of the Senate are this year? If she had bothered to stay, like Mr. Meacham and Mr. McKenna, she would have found out. Ms. Newhouse claims that she will be bringing an open mind to Student Government. But by not even bothering to see how our Student Government operates, if elected, she will be bringing an empty mind as well.

Bart Pisarik
UNO Student Senator

Off to see the wizard

"Oh Great Conserva-tyrant! What have I done to deserve such punishment from *Gateway* readers? How could I have been so misled in my life? I am merely seeking truth in the issues, but I am so personally and savagely discredited," I said as I stood timidly before a heavy, velvet curtain in a large auditorium-sized room. Fingers of hot steam curled from underneath the curtain, circling my ruby slippers. My cat, Chanel, trembled in my arms.

"Tara, you ignorant, illogical Femi-Nazi! How dare you, with your arrogant, preaching cynicism, approach me for the truth! You are beyond help my pretty, and your little cat, too," a loud, thundering voice boomed from behind the curtain that moved slowly back and forth with the force of the voice's words.

Chanel hissed. Sensing danger, I turned to go.

"Stay where you are, you whining, sniveling, little witch! You dug your grave, now lie in it. You must begin to suppress your passion for what you believe is wrong with the world. Here," from underneath the curtain a book slid my way. It was Rush Limbaugh's new book, "The Way Things Ought To Be." I did not pick it up.

"Read it! I command you!" the voice raged. "Oh, yeah?" I said. Chanel leapt from my arms and ran underneath the curtain.

The voice grew even louder and angrier. "You are not allowed to be the Rush Limbaugh

of the Femi-Nazis. There is no room in America's marketplace of ideas for that. Besides, he is literally making millions on his radio and television shows and you, ha! You only make pennies on a pesky column!" a hearty laugh ensued, echoing off the walls sending a cascade of ceiling plaster down upon me. I fell to my knees.

After the dust settled, I could see Chanel's paws pattering around below the curtain. I crawled closer. If I couldn't save myself, I could save her. Voices began talking behind the curtain.

"Hey, Oliver, look at the cat! Here kitty, kitty. Here, puss-puss."

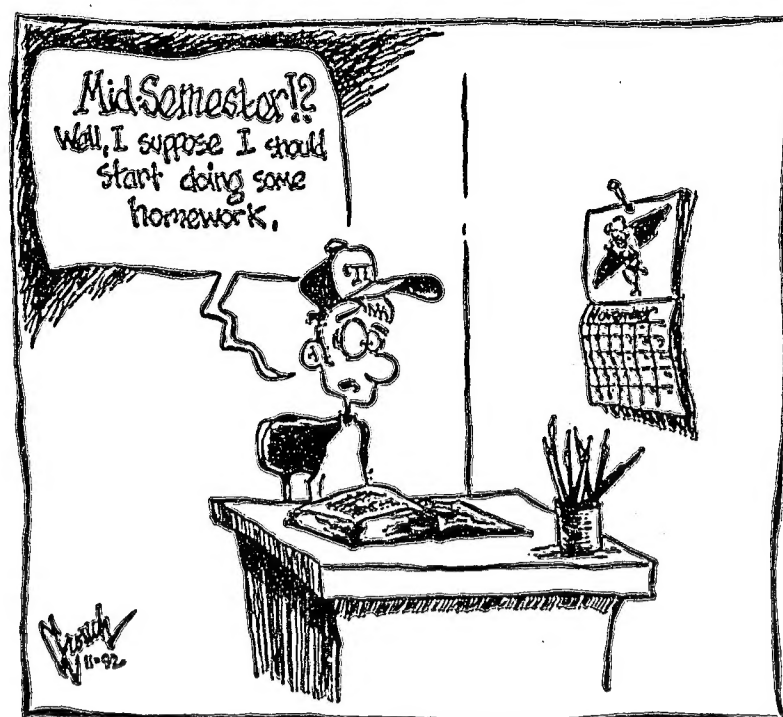
"Dan, leave the cat alone! I can't get anyone on the phone to help me handle this woman, damn it!" The sound of a phone receiver slamming down reached my ears.

I slid my hand along the middle opening of the curtain. I pulled it back.

Dan Quayle sat on a stack of telephone books, his legs, in navy blue shorts and parochial school socks, swung back and forth while his hand reached for Chanel.

I swooped her up in my arms just in time. "Hey! You can't come in here!" It was Oliver North standing behind a desk, a microphone in front of him. Four phones sat on his left labeled, "Reagan," "Bush," "Limbaugh," and "Jesus."

In front of Dan was a huge computer screen



and keyboard. A few keys I could read were labeled "ceiling plaster," "slide the book," and "pledge of allegiance."

"Don't you know you lost the election?" I asked. "Democrats are going to have access to all this stuff, now."

"What? What day is it?" Oliver looked frantically for a calendar.

"It's Nov. 10," I said. "Didn't Dan tell you all about it?"

"No, he didn't!" Oliver turned angrily towards Dan. Dan stuck his tongue out at him.

Oliver shook his head and sat down. "No wonder I haven't been able to reach anyone for a

week." He looked at me. "Listen, you can't say all this stuff you've been writing. It ain't right."

"Oh yes I can and I will. It may appear for a while as if the Conserva-tyrants have possession of the letters to the editor section in the *Gateway*, but they no longer have possession of the White House with the election of Bill Clinton. The voice of Liberalism isn't going to be intimidated into silence any longer."

I let Chanel down. She calmly strolled back through the large room. I opened the door and held it for her to waddle through, back to the real world, back to reality. I followed her and let the door close quietly behind us.

Johnson unable to retire on his own terms

Sometimes in America we find amazing stories of courage and strength in the accomplishments of our athletes, both abroad in the Olympics and at home in the professional ranks.

Other times we observe the tragic side of athletic achievement—the stories which we sadly shake our heads and wonder what could have been.

In the span of one year, the events surrounding one individual have shown us both.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

The first thought you probably had when just reading his name was that he has AIDS. This fact says a lot about our country.

A year ago last week you would have, no doubt, associated him with something entirely different. Maybe you would have associated him with the idea that he is arguably the greatest point guard in the history of basketball. Or maybe with his five World Championships in a single decade. Quite possibly his charismatic influence second to none in sports would have run through your mind. Surely his infectious grin would have.

Now you remember him by his infectious disease.

Prior to Magic's announcement last year, AIDS was publicly considered a reality only for addicts and homosexuals. Lip service to the increasing potential for heterosexual transmission of the HIV virus was readily paid to assorted warty warts in the medical community, and we all continued on our merry little unaffected way.

Until Magic.

The reality of such an individual having HIV rocked our entire nation. To see a man so impervious to defeat and injury

succumbing to this disease opened eyes across the world.

Soon after, he opened our minds as well.

He single-handedly replaced our idea of AIDS victims, from sunken-faced, listless and dying nameless victims to the sight of his somehow carefree smiles and laughter.

Johnson's announcement to play basketball in the summer Olympics produced a tidal wave of information to the public concerning transmission of the virus, shattering myth after myth.

By continuing his basketball career, Johnson did more to

JEFF HULTS COLUMNIST

advance the case for normality in almost every sense between those who have this deadly disease and those who don't, than all previous efforts throughout the decade combined.

He weathered ignorance, insecurity and indifference from the president to 5-year-old children without even a hint of self pity.

Last week however, he called it quits.

For good.

Amid rumors of homosexuality, lawsuits from past sexual partners and publicly rather than privately expressed worries from supposed friends and peers combined to do what even AIDS could not do; retire Magic.

The chances of becoming infected with the HIV virus in a basketball game are smaller than, in the words of one doctor, "the chances of being struck by lightning on a sunny day." It would

seem the only people Magic was unable to teach about the realities concerning AIDS were the very people he competes with.

Regardless of the motivation behind these personal attacks, be it the desire to win or simply ignorant, insubstantial fear, the result is the same.

Magic is finished playing basketball.

The bitter twist is that he wasn't just playing basketball.

He was teaching us that having HIV doesn't mean life stops and that you relinquish doing what you love to do because of others' ignorance.

Johnson was inspiring to countless numbers of infected people battling daily against fear and prejudice directed at their disease.

Ultimately, after all is said and done, we arrive at the place we started to relearn history's saddest lesson: no matter how strong any individual may be, he is no match for the fear and prejudice created by ignorance.

In the coming years, when we end the confusion surrounding this disease, I can only hope those who squeezed Magic out of basketball, denying him the most basic of human rights, the opportunity to finish his life living his dreams to the fullest, can forgive themselves.

As for Magic?

Thank him first for his amazing talent on the court, and secondly for his equally amazing talent in allowing, through honesty and frankness, the rest of America to learn about not only AIDS, but heart and courage as well, in a way no basketball game could ever do.

Gateway

EDITOR

ELIZABETH MERRILL
PRODUCTION
STAFF

DANIEL CRAWFORD
TODD MOOTHART
NEWS EDITOR

TIM ROHWER
ART BEAT EDITOR

KIM DESPINS
SPORTS EDITOR

DAREN SCHRAT

COPY EDITOR

SBYL SPENCER

PHOTO EDITOR

ED CARLSON

FEATURES

EDITOR

DALE STILES

SENIOR

REPORTER

LANCE BRAUN

CARTOONIST

CHAD CROUCH

ADVERTISING

MANAGER

SHANNAN JOHNSON

ASST. AD

MANAGER

TOM LOMBARDO

CLASSIFIED AD

MANAGER

BRENDA WILSON

PUBLICATIONS

MANAGER

ROSALIE MEICHES

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



PRIZE WINNING
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1992
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The *Gateway*:

WE FAKED EVERY ORGASM.

Speech study needs right-handed adults

UNO's Speech Development Lab needs right-handed adults for a study development.

Participants must be between the ages of 20 and 40 years old and be a native speaker of English. Participants must have no prior history of speech, language or hearing problems.

Each participant will be paid \$5 for each visit which lasts 30 minutes. There are three visits scheduled.

For more information, call the Speech Development Lab, Room 115 in Kayser Hall at 554-3752.

Forensics team takes fifth place at tourney

The UNO Forensics Team placed fifth out of 14 schools at the Hastings College Individual Events Tournament on Oct. 23 and 24.

Julie McKnight placed third in Pentathlon (best performance in five events), second in Informative and fifth in Prose. Julia Ybarra placed third in Program Oral Interpretation. Rose Fuccio placed fifth in Persuasion and Craig Phemister placed sixth in Communication Analysis.

Whitsell selected as employee of month

Vi Whitsell, a secretary III in the communications department, has been selected as UNO's Employee of the Month for November.

"She frequently arrives early, eats lunch at her desk and stays late to meet deadlines for special projects," wrote one nominator. "She

is well-organized, efficient, always willing and able to help resolve a crisis, able to accomplish multiple tasks simultaneously and manages to make it all look easy and keep everything running smoothly in the department."

As Employee of the Month, Whitsell receives a gift certificate, pin, portrait and reserved parking stall. She also will be honored at the November meeting of the Board of Regents.

Leibovitz photos to be on display at Joslyn

Some of the finest photographs of nationally-known photographer Annie Leibovitz will be shown at Joslyn Art Museum from Nov. 19 until Jan. 3, 1993.

Portraits of John Lennon, Ella Fitzgerald, Whoopi Goldberg, as well as black-and-white essays from *Rolling Stone Magazine* and President Richard Nixon's resignation, are among more than 120 images in "Annie Leibovitz Photographs 1970-1990."

In conjunction with the museum exhibit, a publication covering the entire spectrum of Leibovitz's work, produced by HarperCollins, will be available for purchase. The book includes more than 250 images in black-and-white and color and costs \$60 for the hardbound copy or \$35 for the paperback.

Panel will discuss presidential election

A panel discussion about postelection reflection will be held by the Society of Professional Journalists Friday at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room.

The panel will consist of Gary Kerr of television station WOWT, Dave Kotok from the *Omaha World-Herald* and UNO communications instructors Warren Francke and Debra

Smith-Howell.

All broadcast and print journalism students are invited to attend, as well as any freshmen who might be interested in learning more about the journalism field.

Jaycees to hold Boot Scoot; prizes to be given

The Omaha Jaycees will present a Boot Scoot Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Long Branch Saloon in the Livestock Exchange Building at 29th and L Streets.

The cost is \$2 per person or \$1 if boots are worn or a can of food is brought.

Free dance lessons will be taught beginning at 8 p.m. Prizes will be given for the biggest belt buckle, most unique boots, best western garb, dance card winners and best Garth Brooks look-a-like.

Omicron Delta Kappa inducts new members

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, inducted 19 UNO students, four faculty/staff members and three community leaders at its annual initiation ceremony and banquet Nov. 4 in the Student Center.

Students that are chosen must rank in the upper 35 percent of their college. They must also show leadership in at least one of five areas: scholarship; athletics; campus or community service; social, religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; or creative and performing arts.

Spokesperson for choice to speak in Omaha

Mary Dent Crisp, chairperson of the National Republican Coalition for Choice, will

give the keynote address at the Planned Parenthood of Omaha-Council Bluffs' annual meeting Wednesday at Highland Country Club in Omaha.

The event begins at 6 p.m. with a cash bar. A buffet will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Linda Allen at 554-1045.

Czarnecki selected for art standards group

James Czarnecki, associate professor of art history at UNO, has been appointed to the National Committee on Standards in the Arts.

The committee has representatives from education, business, government and the arts as part of President Bush's America 2000 initiative.

The push for national standards began in January, when the National Council on Education Standards and Testing called for a system of voluntary national standards and assessments in the core subjects of math, English, science, history and geography. Other subjects will follow with the arts being the first of the other subjects to receive funding.

Czarnecki, who has taught at UNO since 1981, specializes in Italian Renaissance art history.

HIV testing to be held on campus this month

The Douglas County Health Department will be on campus to offer HIV testing one day in November. The tests will be free, and all inquiries are confidential. Call Health Services at 554-2374 for information or date and appointment times.

Additional test dates will be available in the spring semester.



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Hodges stresses importance of agency

By Jennifer Reed

Vicki Hodges, the new director of UNO's Disabled Students Agency (DSA), has her career goals clearly in focus.

"I'm a senior in the College of Education and a sophomore in the College of Business Administration," Hodges said. "I hope to get a degree in general education and a degree in accounting."

She also owns a small business creating software adaptable for blind computer users, and also spends several hours a week lifting weights in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HIPER) Building.

It's a demanding schedule, especially since she suffers from retinitis pigmentosa, a serious eye disorder she contracted at the age of two.

"Basically, when the cells in the retina die, there are none that regenerate," Hodges said. "I have very little vision and someday I will probably become blind. I can see more on the side of the eyes and not in the front. I have no central vision. It's not that things are black, it's just they're not there."

Hodges employs a tutor that helps her read materials from her classes. She also uses special computer disks that speak. Still, there are some pieces of equipment that bother her.

"Those overhead projectors are challenging, but usually I'll talk to the instructors afterwards to help me," she said.

Even though she lives in LaVista, Hodges said transportation to and from school is not a problem. She comes to school in a special service bus for disabled people who live in that area and rides home each night with friends.

Hodges said she officially works about 11 hours a week as the agency's director, but usually puts in about 30 hours.

She also stressed the importance of the agency to disabled students.

"The agency refers students to other campus offices like Financial Aid or Student Services. The students can then talk to Tom Burchard in Student Services about their special needs," Hodges said. "Things like accessibility into rooms, additional testing time, and transportation."

"We are a student agency, run by students. We try to help solve problems and sometimes just get together and hang out."

Hodges said the DSA is an information center where



—Ed Carlson

Vicki Hodges, who has a double major and runs a small business that creates computers for the blind, still finds time to be director of the Disabled Student Agency.

students can find resources, brochures and magazines, as well as a bulletin board where students can find job openings and community activities.

DSA also has equipment to help students study and is working on upgrading that equipment, according to Hodges. There are two computers that can access campus-wide information, such as electronic mail and the Library's GENISYS system. The office also features a desk jet printer and a braille printer.

"It's the only one on campus," Hodges said.

DSA stays within certain guidelines when it comes to helping students, Hodges said. The staff is not allowed to counsel students or talk directly to professors of students.

"We direct them to Tom (Burchard) in Student Services. He has the authority to make changes for the special needs of students. Sometimes it is difficult for the students to find the right people to talk to and the DSA is there to help get them connected. Sometimes the students take 'no' for an answer too easily, and I believe our job is to help them not give up," Hodges said.

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By Eve Lewis

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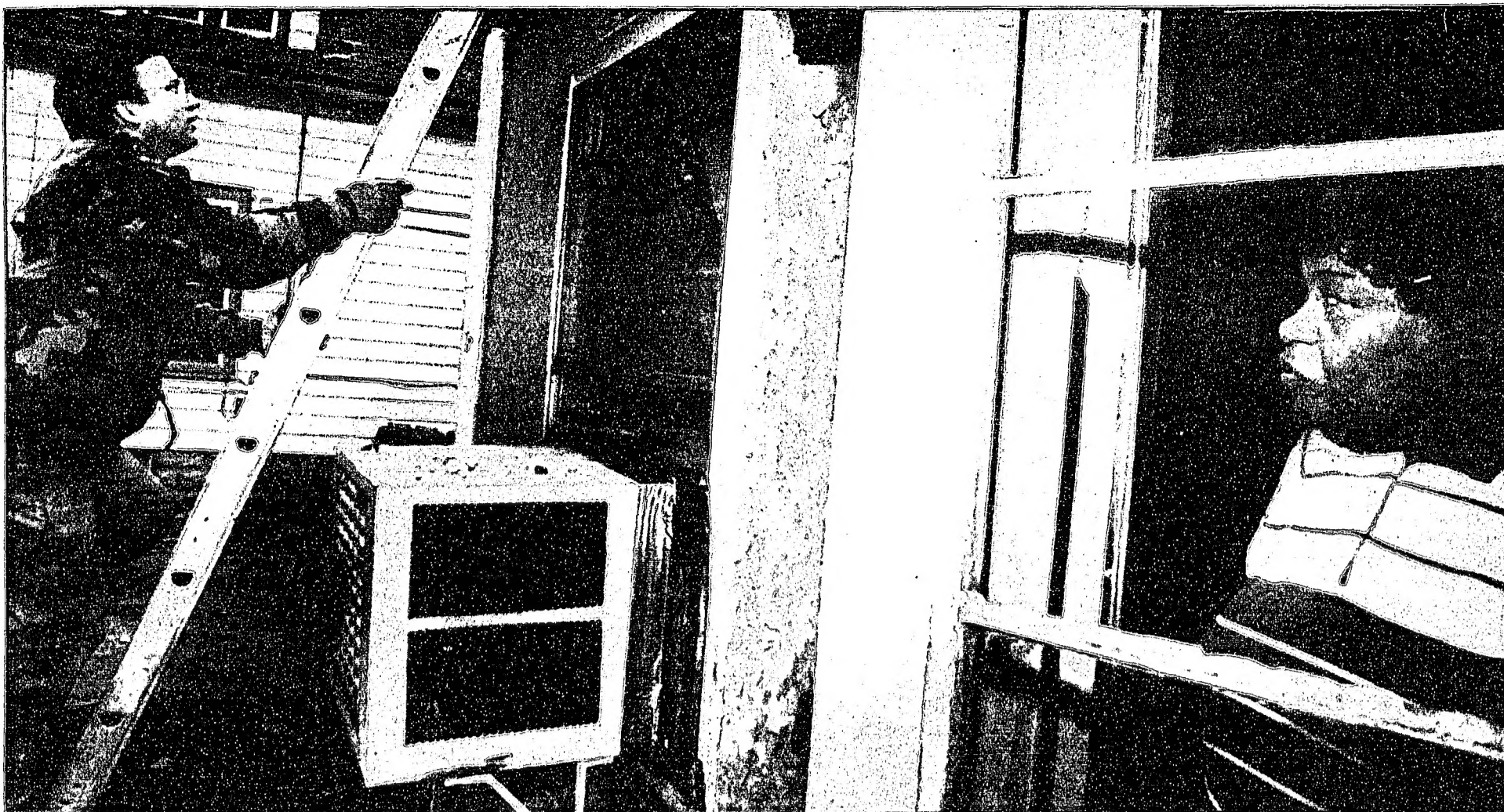
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Geneva Helem watches from her window as Mike Fingerlin of Sigma Phi Epsilon climbs a ladder to clean leaves from her roof. "It was just wonderful," Helem said of the students' work. "God bless them."

Into the outdoors

About 100 people, including many UNO students, went "Into the Streets" Saturday with mowers and rakes to clean up lawns and lots in North Omaha.

The cleanup was part of the "Into the Streets" project created by several UNO student organizations to foster closer relationships with community groups, especially those representing North Omaha interests, according to Clayton McCarl, coordinator of the Student Volunteer Action Committee.

"The purpose of the project is to get students into the community and build relationships on a larger scale," McCarl said. "We wanted to find ways where students can be a part of the progress that's happening in North Omaha."

McCarl said the project was formed about a month ago through the efforts of UNO's Student Democrats, Tri-Beta biology honor society, the Student Programming Organization and Sigma Phi Epsilon with the support of community activists, including Johnny Rodgers and Preston Love Jr.

At Saturday's clean up, Love called the volunteer project a "super deal."

"It's bringing the community together, black and white, young and old. It's people meeting new people," Love said. "The turnout today was great, the effort was great. We also had members of the Boys and Girls Homes of Omaha and the NAACP youth group. It was just tremendous."

Rodgers, former University of Nebraska football star and chairman of the Malcolm X Foundation added, "You can get a lot more done with people of different cultures. And companies

like Burger King and McDonald's donated food on a minute's notice."

Saturday's clean up started at the Malcolm X Birthplace Site, located near 33rd and Evans streets. After spending about three hours picking up trash and moving grass from the wooded area, the volunteers then cleaned the lawns of various elderly people in the area.

"I think it's wonderful," said Geneva Helem of 3515 No. 40th St. as she watched the volunteers rake her yard. "I need help because I live alone and I recently broke a kneecap."

McCarl said he and several other students formed the Student Volunteer Action Committee two years ago to give students who did not belong to any organization a chance to take part in voluntary activities.

"The Greeks have voluntary projects but for the other students who wanted to do things, there wasn't any organization. We created the committee to fill a niche," McCarl said.

He added the committee is sponsoring a concert and dance on Nov. 20 at the Federation of Eagles Hall at 24th and Douglas streets to benefit the Alliance of Family Shelters.

The concert starts at 6 p.m. and admission is \$5 per person or \$3 if a winter coat is brought for donation.

**Story by Tim Rohwer
Photos by Ed Carlson**



Geoanna McCarl, above, and Tim Sibbel try to stay warm during Saturday's brisk weather by cleaning yards. Clayton McCarl, bottom left, of UNO's Student Volunteer Action Committee, hoists trash bags onto the curb. Joe Kunes, bottom right, tackles a mountain of leaves.



Early detection of diabetes key in treatment

By Michael O'Connor

Over 14 million people have diabetes and half don't know it, according to Dr. William C. Duckworth, chief of the diabetes, endocrinology, and metabolism department at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

He said early detection and treatment of diabetes "can add many years to the life of the patient."

Diabetes is a serious disease, potentially life threatening, Duckworth said. It is characterized by either decreased insulin concentration in the body or decreased insulin action in the body.

The primary symptoms of diabetes stem from an increased level of glucose in the blood. This causes increased urination and excessive thirst. Loss of energy and excessive hunger are also primary symptoms.

Diabetes is separated into two different types, according to Duckworth.

"They are two totally separate diseases," he said. "There is a widespread misconception, even among the medical profession to some extent, that there is only one type of diabetes."

Type I diabetes, juvenile onset diabetes, is caused by the destruction of cells which produce insulin in the pancreas. This results in total or near total loss of insulin in the body, he said.

"Type I diabetes occurs most frequently in people 8 to 15 years of age," said Duckworth, "but it does occur in adults. It's a little more difficult to recognize, but it can happen."

Most patients with Type I diabetes are treated with insulin injections. Some patients use an external insulin pump in which insulin is fed into the body slowly and constantly.

The Medical Center has also recently been performing pancreas transplants for diabetes patients who qualify.

"At this point, this is the ultimate treatment of Type I diabetes," said Duckworth. "With an over 95 percent success rate, we have one of the best records of pancreas transplants in the country."

Radio controlled, implantable insulin pumps are now being tested and could be available within a one or two year timeframe, he said.

Duckworth said the ultimate goal of researchers is to attach a glucose sensor to the pump that would act as an artificial pancreas.

"Several advances are being made that makes it look like it is possible to do," he said.

The second character of diabetes, Type II diabetes or adult onset diabetes, is an inherited defect in the way insulin works. Type II patients have insulin, but it doesn't work correctly,

according to Duckworth.

"It's not that we have to give these patients more insulin, we have to make the insulin work better," Duckworth said.

Type II diabetes is most often controlled through proper diet and exercise. Both increase the action of insulin. Drug treatment is also sometimes used. If these treatments fail, then insulin must be given to the patient, he said.

Type I and Type II diabetes are "both equally dangerous in terms of overall morbidity and mortality," Duckworth said.

"The real problem with diabetes is the long-term complications," he said. "These include kidney failure, blindness, nerve damage, amputations, heart disease, etc. That's what kills patients with diabetes."

Duckworth said that 80 to 90 percent of diabetics will develop one or more of these complications.

"We believe we can delay these complications and make them much less severe by controlling the patients' blood sugar level," Duckworth said. "We can't, however, totally prevent them."

Duckworth stressed that it is possible to lead a very normal life with diabetes if you know how to take care of your disease.

"Diabetics can do almost anything that a person without diabetes can do," he said. "The restrictions on life are very small."

'Weekend syndrome' disrupts body rhythms

By Michael O'Connor

Do you work hard all week and play even harder on the weekends?

If you do, then you've probably felt the effects of "the weekend syndrome."

The term "weekend syndrome" was coined by Darrell Conrad, a registered polysomnographic technologist and coordinator of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's sleep disorders center.

Conrad said that "the weekend syndrome" is something people do to themselves when they disrupt their normal sleeping patterns by stay-

ing up late on Friday and Saturday and sleeping in Saturday and Sunday mornings.

"Your body has natural biorhythms. They run in cycles throughout the day," Conrad said. "When you do this to yourself, your body's rhythms get out of whack."

A common symptom of "the weekend syndrome" is the inability to fall asleep at an early time on Sunday nights.

"Your body says 'we were awake at this time the past two nights,'" Conrad said. "Your natural rhythms have been shifted. You then find that it's horrible to get going Monday morning."

The effects can last until Wednesday or Thursday of the next week after you have restored yourself to your usual sleeping pattern.

"Then Friday comes along, and the cycle starts all over again," Conrad says. "It's not too bad the younger you are, but as you get older, you're more likely to develop problems."

Conrad used a unique metaphor to compare of sleep and wake cycles.

"You take a brand new spring and stretch it out and it snaps right back when you're younger," he said. "If you keep stretching that spring over time, then it starts to not snap back so easily."

One of the major problems which can arise from "the weekend syndrome" is insomnia.

According to Conrad, insomnia can be manifested in three ways. You can have difficulty

falling asleep, difficulty staying asleep, or you might fall asleep for several hours, wake up, and be unable to fall back asleep.

"Insomnia is a symptom, it's not the disease itself," Conrad said. "You can't cure it by giving someone a sleeping pill."

Conrad looks at four main factors when dealing with people with insomnia.

"Stress, anxiety, tension, and depression cause a vast majority of insomnia cases," he said.

A physician's assistant who works with Conrad uses relaxation therapy to teach insomniacs how to relax.

"She's very good at it," he said. "She has taken people who have difficulty sleeping and

See Sleep, page 9

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for fire and safety code compliances as its top priority.

Regent Robert Allen of Hastings questioned the commission's decision-making process.

"Is it true that the coordinating commission uses a dart board to arrive at some of its decisions?" Allen asked.

Eric Seacrest, commission chairman, later said in a telephone interview the construction list was an initial recommendation and is subject to further review and changes, pending further information from the various universities.

"We needed to act on the information we had to meet the time line of state government," he said. "But we expect to revisit the issue from time to time."

In other business, the regents unanimously approved a family leave policy for NU faculty and staff. The policy provides up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for family-related situations, such as the serious illness of a spouse or a child, child birth or adoption, or the death of an immediate family member. The employee would still be able to receive benefits while on family leave.

Andrew Sigerson, Student President/Regent from UNL, said he was concerned that any additional costs of the policy would be incurred upon the students. He proposed an amendment to bar NU from passing any further costs on to the students, which failed to carry.

in people living for years and years with significant consequences of the disease," she said.

Kathleen Kriegler, coordinator of substance abuse prevention at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and a certified alcoholism and substance abuse counselor, said that for some people, another process towards recovery may be possible.

"An individual does not have to be allowed to hit bottom before being amenable to help," she said. "There are interventions which can be done informally or formally."

Kriegler said informal interventions are as simple as telling a friend that you are concerned with his or her alcohol use and asking if he or she can help.

The more formal interventions involve a trained counselor, Kriegler said. Such interventions might include family and friends, who have been trained by a counselor.

"Family members and others give the individual some concrete idea of what their chemical dependency is doing to them and to their families, and at that point, options are offered for treatment," she said.

For those wishing for help, Grant said, many programs are available, but one stands out.

"Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is probably the most frequently travelled path to recovery," she said.

AA, which was founded in the late 1930s,

revolutionized a person's way of life, Grant said. The programs have spiritual, emotional and physical elements, through which people are able to look at the past, ask for help and then change their entire way of life, she said.

"The purpose of treatment is to educate the person about the disease," she said, "to begin to break down the denial that surrounds the disease, and then assist them in the initial recovery process."

"Although AA is a mainstay for ongoing long-term recovery for most people," she said, "I think there are people who need additional support for recovery."

One of the important facets of AA is the support in dealing with the obsession of alcohol use that continuing participation in the program helps to sustain, she said.

Grant said although some people may stop using alcohol, that behavior alone does not constitute recovery.

"I think there are people who are in what we call a 'dry drunk' syndrome," she said. "In which those people are able to stop using the substance that they previously abused, but the obsession with the substance remains unchanged."

She said she does not believe these people are in a recovery process.

"The preoccupation is still there, and they're often very irritable, anxious people," Grant said. "The obsession has not been lifted."

When people remain in AA for some time, the benefits continue, but only with continuing commitment to the program, Grant said.

"I think whenever the obsession with the substance is removed, there is a serenity or a

tranquility that returns to the person," she said. "Maintaining that is an ongoing, daily, working process."

Even for those who come into AA, Grant said, the news is not altogether positive.

She said in a middle class population, which is not totally representative of the entire population, and after an intensive in-patient treatment program, approximately a third of patients will get sober in treatment and remain sober. Another third will have a brief relapse after treatment and then return to sobriety and the last third will relapse after treatment and will have a sustained relapse.


"The only option is abstinence," Kriegler said, "because no matter how long they've been sober, no matter what the treatment, no matter how dedicated they are to recovery, if they have that biological reaction to alcohol, they will not be able to control how much and how often they drink."

Even within the recovery process, she suggests a person never become complacent about his or her sobriety.

As for her own practice, Grant said she derives enormous satisfaction from the triumphs she witnesses.

"The tremendous potential that you see in every recovering person," she said. "When you see someone going from total hopelessness, and within a year or two see a complete revolution in that person's life; that's a tremendous change to see in someone within a relatively short period of time and I see tremendous hopefulness within that kind of process."

For those seeking help, Grant recommends calling the 24-hour AA number, 345-9916.



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The position is open to all UNO students. Application deadline is November 13 at 1 p.m. The advertising manager will be selected November 21. Applications are available in the Gateway office, Annex 26. For more information contact Rosalie at 554-2470.

EDITOR

The UNO Publications Committee is currently accepting applications for the position of *Gateway* Editor-in-Chief for the spring semester 1993.

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Applications are available in the *Gateway* office, Annex 26 and are due November 13 at 1 p.m. The editor will be selected November 21. For more information contact Rosalie at 554-2470.

'Carjacking' popular in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—As soon as his left eye started twitching, Peter Soontharothai knew something bad was about to happen.

The last time that eye started twitching, he was involved in an automobile accident a day later. This time the 21-year-old pre-med student at Temple University was the victim of carjacking. His red Nissan 300-ZX was taken from him at gunpoint.

On Oct. 6, Soontharothai and his girlfriend Trinh Nguyen, 20, were planning to spend some quiet time feeding the ducks along the west bank of the Schuylkill River.

"We were just about to get out of the car, the windows were up and the doors were locked," he said. "I heard the tapping at the window and I saw the gun pointing at me. The guy said, 'Get out of the car. The gun's loaded, and leave the keys.'"

Soontharothai said there were a few other people in the parking lot and he was parked only a few car-lengths away from the nearest car.

"There were a couple of people walking, jogging and biking," he said.

Philadelphia Police Department Officer Robert A. Young said there have been increased reports of carjacking. The incidents have been scattered throughout the city and have not been strictly in one area, Young said.

"There is a national trend regarding this crime," he said.

According to Young, there have been 200 carjackings in Philadelphia in the past year, including incidents involving armed robberies and use of force, but not necessarily weapons.

Davis Scarpello was hanging out in front of Temple's Johnson and Hardwick dormitory when a man identified as Temple basketball player William Cunningham and two others approached him shortly before 11 p.m. Oct. 10.

Scarpello, who does not attend Temple, was standing on the

corner of Broad and Norris Streets when the three males approached him and started a conversation. Scarpello said one offered to buy his 1984 Cadillac for \$1,800.

When Scarpello, 26, told them he did not want to sell his car, one male reached into his pants as if reaching for a gun, and Scarpello took off on foot, Young said.

After Scarpello flagged officers down, they returned and arrested Cunningham. Two other males had left the scene.

Cunningham, a 7-foot basketball recruit from Augusta, Ga., was charged with robbery, theft, receiving stolen property and related offenses. He was released Oct. 11 after signing his own \$5,000 bail.

Basketball Coach John Chaney said he was surprised to hear of Cunningham's arrest.

"The person (Cunningham) is a very fine young man. He has never, ever been in any sort of trouble before," Chaney said.

However, Chaney told the Philadelphia Inquirer, "He was arrested for something that was a prank. There was no theft of a car. All of the students were having fun. The car was never moved, and it ended up being some sort of problem."

Young had these suggestions for urban college students:

- Keep aware of the surroundings and individuals who do not fit into the scene.

- Travel with companions.
- Do not travel in remote areas of the city at late hours.
- Leave word at home as to your whereabouts.
- Keep windows up and doors locked.
- Report suspicious activity.
- Know where you're going and travel main routes.

Young stressed the importance of communication during a robbery.

"Don't fend off robbers with force. Cooperate with them," he said.

From Sleep, page 7

within 30 minutes, she'll have them asleep in her office."

Several suggestions on how to get a good night's sleep include setting regular bed times and regular wake times, setting aside a period of time to unwind before bed, exercising regularly, and avoiding caffeine and alcoholic beverages before bedtime.

"You should also not bring office or school work into the bedroom because this creates stress," Conrad said. "You don't want to associate the bedroom with anything that causes tension or stress."

People often ask Conrad what he thinks is the normal amount of sleep.

"Most people think that six, seven or eight hours is the normal amount, but that's not necessarily true," he said. "Your body knows what you need for sleep. Whether it be four or five hours or nine or 10, it's up to the individual. Everybody has a different body chemistry."

Conrad says a good way to tell if you get enough sleep is if you need to use the alarm clock to get up in the morning. If you're a snooze button junkie, then you're probably not getting enough sleep, he said.

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SPORTS

Lady Mavs roll at UNK tournament

By Scott Shiller

The UNO Lady Maverick volleyball team did exactly what it wanted to do this weekend.

The Lady Mavs defeated all three of its opponents Saturday and went on to win the University of Nebraska Kearney (UNK) Tournament.

UNK finished the tournament with a 5-0 record.

"Our goal definitely was to win the tournament," UNO Coach Rose Shires said.

The Lady Mavs won their first match Saturday against Fort Hays (Kan.) State 15-13, 8-15, 15-7, 15-10. In that match, setter/outside hitter Shannon Hop had 47 set assists and sophomore middle blocker Michele Highland had 16 kills for UNO.

UNK then defeated Southern Colorado 15-7, 15-13, 15-6.

Junior outside hitter Laura Monahan had 10 kills and digs in that match.

The Lady Mavs advanced to win the championship match against host UNK 15-5, 15-10, 15-4.

Monahan said UNO, ranked 19th in NCAA Division II, brought out the best in its opponents.

"When you're a ranked team, everyone plays you tough, and every team came out there ready to play us," Monahan said.

Shires agreed with Monahan.

"The Mesa State coach told me that they practiced three weeks just to be ready for us," Shires said.

UNK defeated Mesa State on Friday.

The fierce competition, however, didn't keep UNO from accomplishing the goals they had set for themselves prior to the weekend.

"We went 5-0 and we dominated from point to point. In the Kearney match, we went out and made a statement. That match gave us the confidence we needed," Monahan said.

Monahan and Highland were named to the all-tournament team. UNK also had two of its players named to the all-tournament team, while Fort Hays State had one.

Hop, who had a total of 89 set assists in Saturday's games alone, drew Shires' praise along with freshman outside hitter Stephanie Wischmeier.



Lady Mav middle blocker Laura Kelly, No. 5, blocks a volley at the University of Nebraska at Kearney Volleyball Tournament. The 19th ranked Lady Mavs will play their final home matches this weekend against Augustana and South Dakota State.

"She really just came out and played well," Shires said.

As for the team in general, Shires was pleased with the team's performance.

"I thought we did well against our competition. Everyone played well against us because we're rated. We also got the confidence we needed going into this weekend," Shires said.

This Friday, the Lady Mavs face North Central Conference (NCC) rival Augustana at home. Augustana is ranked seventh in Division II.

"That is an enormous match. That match may determine whether or not we go to the NCAA tournament. It also will determine our seed for the NCC tournament," Shires said.

UNK will face South Dakota State Saturday at home.

Those two matches will be the final home matches of the season for UNO. Afterward, the Lady Mavs will compete in the NCC tournament.

If the Lady Mavs win the tournament, they automatically qualify for a berth in the NCAA tournament. If they lose, they will have to wait for an at-large bid.

A victory over Augustana on Friday will almost guarantee an at-large bid if UNO fails to win the NCC tournament Shires said.

"We hope everyone comes out to the match," Shires said. Both matches begin at 7:00 p.m.

Mavs drop eighth straight in 52-0 bombing

By Lance Braun

The UNO Mavericks ran into a solid Wahl.

University of North Dakota (UND) quarterback Kory Wahl blitzed UNO for 380 yards total offense and three touchdowns as North Dakota bombed the Mavericks 52-0 in North Central Conference (NCC) football action Saturday.

UNK dropped its eighth consecutive game to fall to 2-8 on the season, with an 0-8 record in the NCC. The No. 19-ranked Fighting Sioux raised their record to 6-2-1 overall, with a 6-1-1 mark in league play.

The focus of the game was expected to be North Dakota running back Shannon Burnell, last season's NCC leading rusher, who entered the game with 890 yards rushing.

"He's an awfully good ball player," said Mav Coach Tom Mueller. "Burnell is definitely a key to their offense. When he rushes well, North Dakota is tough to beat," he said.

The Mavs managed to hold Burnell to just 37 yards on 16 carries, well below his 111-yard per game average this season.

Wahl picked up the slack, however, leading all rushers with 73 yards on 11 carries, and completing 14 of 22 passes for 307 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

"Over the last two or three years, Wahl has been about as good of a quarterback as there is in this league. He's just a good quarterback," Mueller said.

Wahl went to work on UND's first possession. The Sioux drove 74 yards in 12 plays, but stalled at UNO's 10-yard line. Wahl completed five of five passes for 68 yards on the drive.

Darcy Dahlem came on to boot a 27-yard field goal, giving North Dakota a 3-0 lead early in the game.

The Mavs managed to shut down the



—Ed Carlson

UNK running back Shane McClanahan, No. 5, tackles North Dakota St. defender Mat Steinberg after an interception. The Mavs lost to NDSU 50-16 on Oct. 31 and to North Dakota 52-0 Saturday.

North Dakota for the rest of the first quarter, but the Sioux ran wild in the second, exploding for 28 points.

Burnell scored a 1 yard touchdown on the first play of the quarter, highlighting a five-play, 22-yard drive set up by a UNO fumble. Dahlem's extra point made the score 10-0.

North Dakota scored again three minutes later when Wahl hit receiver Ross Almlie on a 46-yard touchdown pass. Dahlem's conversion gave the Sioux a 17-0 advantage.

Wahl hit two more touchdown bombs — 36 yards to Aaron Schramm and 48 yards to John Schumacher — to give North Dakota a 31-0 lead at halftime.

Things continued to go bad for the Mavericks in the second half.

The Mavs fumbled a punt return and Jeff Perkins returned it 7 yards for a touchdown. Dahlem drilled the extra point, increasing UNO's lead to 38-0 with more than 10 minutes left in the third quarter.

UNK managed to drive the ball deep into

Sioux territory on its next possession. On second-and-10 from North Dakota's 31-yard line, running back Lamont White broke loose up the middle, but had the ball stripped at the UND 5-yard line. Blaine O'Gorman scooped up the loose ball and returned it to the Sioux 22-yard line, killing UNO's only serious scoring threat of the game.

North Dakota drove again at the end of the period, and Burnell capped the eight play, 77-yard drive with his second 1-yard touchdown run to open the fourth quarter. Dahlem converted to put UND ahead 45-0.

The final Sioux touchdown came on their next possession, set up when North Dakota's Tom Hagert returned a punt 41 yards to UNO's 42.

UNK covered the 42 yards in 10 plays, and running back Jeff Erickson scored up the middle from 3 yards out. Dahlem's seventh extra-point produced the final margin of 52-0.

"Some of the things we did on either side of the ball, it would have been tough for them not to score," said Mueller.

"Whether it was a missed block, missed coverage, or fumbled punt, four or five of their touchdowns were just mental mistakes on our part. We pretty much forced them to score," he said.

The win for North Dakota, coupled with a loss by Augustana last week, puts the Sioux in sole possession of second place in the NCC, setting up a showdown with North Dakota State for the conference title this Saturday.

The Mavs close out the 1992 campaign this Saturday when the South Dakota Coyotes visit Caniglia Field. The Coyotes are also 2-8 on the season with an 0-8 mark in the conference.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

Injuries take toll on Mav football program

This is the story of two football teams that have gone in opposite directions.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, fresh off of a 49-7 thrashing of No. 13 Kansas, are 7-1 and looking forward to playing in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

The UNO Mavericks, after getting dumped by Division II's No. 19 North Dakota 52-0, are 2-8 and looking to next year.

Both teams have lost their top two quarterbacks this season. Redshirt freshman Tony Veland out of Omaha Benson went into fall camp as UNL's starter, but broke his collarbone before taking a single varsity snap.

Senior Mike Grant started the first five games for UNL, but went down with a back injury during in the Washington game.

Enter Tommie Frazier. The freshman has started the last three games for the Huskers and has dazzled the fans and opposition alike, drawing comparisons to Turner Gill, arguably the greatest quarterback to ever wear a Husker uniform.

UNO, like UNL, started the season with a quarterback scramble. The eventual winner was Josh Luedtke, a redshirt sophomore who had been the understudy of three-year starter Paul Cech.

Luedtke guided the Mavs to a 2-1 start and piled up an impressive 659 yards passing.

Luedtke went down early in the fourth game against Augustana with a separated shoulder, and backup Brian McDonnell wasted no time proving he was more than ready to fill the starting role.

Trailing 30-3 in the second quarter, McDonnell sparked a second-half rally. The Mavs dropped a 36-28 decision, but the outcome was in question until McDonnell's desperation pass on

LANCE BRAUN SPORTS COLUMNIST

fourth down with a minute left in the game fell incomplete.

In the next game against South Dakota State, McDonnell went down with a knee injury.

But UNO had no USA Today High School All-American quarterback waiting in the wings. The Mavs were forced to change their offense.

While the Huskers kept winning, the Mavericks kept losing.

Both teams played back-to-back ranked opponents — a Top 10 team two weeks ago and a Top 20 opponent this last weekend — but with completely different results.

Why the big difference between the two schools?

On Halloween, while over 75,000 fans jammed into Memorial Stadium to watch UNL bury Colorado 52-7 on a damp, chilly afternoon, barely 750 were on hand to watch UNO lose to North Dakota State that same day.

Tom Osborne has complained in the past about fans not making enough noise, while Tom Mueller would be happy just to have the fans.

Injuries are another factor. They have forced the Mavs to make more position changes than Bill Clinton.

Something else to consider is the opposition. UNO plays in the toughest league in Division II, bar none. Of the ten teams in the North Central Conference, eight are legitimate Top 20 contenders, with many of the losses coming from within the league. The NCC had a 13-4 non-conference mark this year, including UNO's 2-0.

The fact that UNO and UNL are both a part of the University of Nebraska system, and that they both have coaches named Tom are the only comparisons you can make between the two programs.

But both teams deserve our full support because they both are full of talented athletes that have bright futures ahead of them.

Attention all UNO Students:

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Keefover seconds away

By Daren Schrat

The difference was three seconds. For Lady Mav Barb Keefover, three seconds was what kept her from earning a berth in the NCAA-II Cross Country Nationals at Slippery Rock, Pa.

Keefover finished 16th, running the 5,000-meter event in 18:30.8.

"She ran her second-best time, she ran a smart race, unfortunately someone else ran a tad bit better," UNO Coach Tim Hendricks said.

The UNO cross country season drew to a close Saturday as Adams State won the NCAA Div. II Central Regional Meet held at Seymour Smith Park. The Lady Mavs finished 14th in a 19-team field.

Keefover closed her UNO career earning all-conference and all-academic regional laurels. The rest of the Lady Mav runners did not share the same success as Keefover. Janine Ramaekers finished 68th and Dana Ottoson finished 71st, but Hendricks said neither runner was 100 percent.

"Dana may have ran the race with a broken foot, and Janine had strep throat," he said.

Hendricks said if those runners would have been at full strength, UNO would've finished in the top 10 of the meet.

"I talked to both of them, Ottoson and Ramaekers, I believe they ran gallant races," he said.

The runners had to bundle up to face the cold weather. Hendricks said the weather was not a factor in the event.

"Everybody's got to run in it. In the nature of the sport you have to deal with it. Weather is not a cop out for not running well," he said.

The fourth and the fifth runners, Amy Molczyk and Billie Jo Antisdal ran 30 and 50 seconds slower than their best times respectively.

Molczyk finished the event with a 21:52.4, Antisdal 22:00.9.

"They weren't on par with their best time," Hendricks said.

"We would've been fifth if everybody on the team matched their best times."

North Dakota University and Air Force joined Adams State in qualifying for the nationals. Individual qualifiers from the NCC were Kiri Johnson and Ann Westby from South Dakota State and Brenda Gonzales from South Dakota University.

With the season over, Hendricks will direct his attention towards recruiting and preparing his team for the indoor track season which starts Jan. 16.

"Next year I'm going to have to find two or three kids that can run with my number two and three kids right now," he said.

NCAA/NCC Regional Meet

| Place | School | Points total |
|-------|-------------------------|--------------|
| 1. | Adams State | 47 |
| 2. | North Dakota | 66 |
| 3. | Air Force | 114 |
| 4. | Western State | 124 |
| 5. | South Dakota St. | 147 |
| 6. | Augustana | 158 |
| 7. | St. Cloud St. | 198 |
| 8. | North Dakota St. | 254 |
| 9. | Fort Hays | 289 |
| 10. | Univ. Neb. Kearney | 311 |
| 11. | Univ. Minnesota Duluth | 324 |
| 12. | Mankato State | 329 |
| 13. | Univ. Southern Colorado | 333 |
| 14. | Univ. Nebraska Omaha | 357 |
| 15. | Morningside College | 367 |
| 16. | South Dakota University | 376 |
| 17. | Mesa State | 425 |
| 18. | Fort Lewis | 464 |
| 19. | Eastern Montana | 566 |



Dana Ottoson, No. 668, and Janine Ramaekers, No. 669, competed in the NCAA/NCC regionals with injuries. Ottoson had a broken foot and Ramaekers had strep throat.

—Ed Carlson

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